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- Approach: The vessel's approach was made during daylight hours, from the south, using the navigational aids and landmarks appearing on Peruvian charts 1283 and 44. Morro de Sama and the 2970' peak bearing 077°T seven miles from Coles Point showed on the radar screen at a distance of 38 miles, enabling the vessel to make landfall on Coles Point easily and with safety by the above landmarks. None of the conspicuous landmarks described in the sailing directions were sighted from seeward by the source. Coles Point was sighted at a distance of 12 miles and appeared as a group of off-lying islands. From Coles Point to the anchorage, the sailing was routine, all
- Anchorage: The pilot boarded the vessel two miles off the beach, and the vessel anchored 0.3 miles from the pier at Ilo in 13 fathoms of water. The pilot advised that the charted fixed red light is located on the end of the pier at Ilo and is in operation. During the vessels stay, a continuous heavy swell was running from the southwest.
- 3. Lighterage: Three barges of 10-ton capacity are available. Barge lines must be furnished by the vessel, which in this case used old mooring lines.
- 4. Gengway: To prevent launches from being swept under the gangway by the heavy swell, it was necessary to rig a piece of timber, 4" by 4" about 15' long, to the gangway.
- Cargo Handling: The vessel loaded 125 tons of frozen tuna and skipjack. The cargo was brought out to the ship in the barges and was stowed in net slings, which were returned into the barges after discharge. 20 longshoremen employed in one hatch loaded 10 tons per hour, which is the capacity of loading facilities ashore. Operations were continuous without delay until completed. The cargo operations were well organized; the cargo was well stowed, and relations were good.

6. Labor Supply: There is an abundant supply of good longshoremen available

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